

Higher Steel Works Forecast.

The Sporting World

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1
New York 6, Brooklyn 1
Philadelphia 5, Boston 1
St. Louis-Chicago—Not scheduled

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	61	11	.591
New York	62	14	.585
Pittsburgh	57	47	.548
Cincinnati	57	49	.538
Cleveland	58	52	.527
Brooklyn	51	54	.486
Philadelphia	37	63	.370
Boston	35	68	.340

Games Today.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
New York at Brooklyn
Boston at Philadelphia
Chicago at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

New York 3, Philadelphia 2
Washington 3, Boston 4
Other clubs not scheduled

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	64	13	.598
New York	65	45	.591
Detroit	58	51	.532
Chicago	55	52	.514
Cleveland	56	55	.505
Washington	51	58	.467
Philadelphia	42	63	.400
Boston	41	67	.380

Games Today.
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Boston
St. Louis at Chicago
Detroit at Cleveland

Real weather conditions favored the Cincinnati Reds in their game with the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Phipps Field with the Homestead Grays. Indications were that there would be a large gathering of fans for the contest.

The Pirates continued their batting rampage yesterday in Pittsburgh against the Cincinnati Reds, winning their 12th straight game by a score of 7 to 1. They stacked up a dozen hits while the Reds were counting five. The Giants ended their losing streak by defeating the Dodgers, 6 to 1.

Pickerson Run defeated Vanderbilt in a hotly contested game Thursday 5 to 4.

The Dickerson Run All Stars play the Uniontown Athletics at Reising Park, Uniontown, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The annual tourney of the Professional Golfers Association will be held on the Oakmont Country Club course, Pittsburgh, August 15 to 30.

An abscess in Fred Fulton's nose developed when he was examined late Friday by the Minnesota State Boxing Commission physician, caused indefinite postponement of his 10-round bout with Billy Burke set for tonight at Lexington Park, St. Paul.

The Word of Your Clothier

By Wright Metzler Co.
It was Emerson who told us that a successful business is "the lighted shadow of a single man." This is true of every clothier business for it is the ability, honesty, vision and spirit of the clothier that create his business to grow.

It is a lamentable fact that there are so many unscrupulous men engaged in the sale of men's clothing men whose aim is not to make friends but solely to make money. They do not realize that the one is more easily made with the help of the other, their vision is clouded by the haze of the "long green" and the boundary of their sight is the edge of the cash drawer.

The situation which thoughtful men wish to combat is the fact of truthful statement which at present is prejudicial to honest purchase and does not assure the consumer a fair return for money spent, since paying for quality goods does not of necessity procure them.

Experiments in shopping for "all wool" clothing have proved beyond all doubt that material called "all wool" may have varying percentages of cotton from 50 to 75 per cent. The price charged varied, and in general was not sufficient for all wool and yet was much higher than was necessary for so large a proportion of cotton.

Since chemical tests are impractical when applied to fabrics used in men's clothing the public is at the mercy of the clothier and that is the main reason for choosing an old clothier. A man whose word is as "good as the wheat."

Know a man by his clothier.
Copyright 1927
—Advertisement—

Bill Innar, the Louisville Md. lad is slugging the ball for 1000 in the American Association to the tune of \$77.

Art Wilson, former National League pitcher, now managing Hopkinsville, has his club going at a fast gallop.

The best compliment in all history to ball players is that of Clark Giffith, who says they are 98 per cent right.

SILENCE APPRECIATED

Newcomers to the game of golf should be informed that it isn't advisable to make audible remarks about players. When you see a player miss the ball or drive it into the woods of course there are numerous funny remarks which may be made about the proceeding, but it is not always a display of wisdom to do it. Once upon a time when a player missed the ball on the tee a spectator called attention to the fact. After the spectator got out of the hospital he spent most of his time advising against the practice until now it has gone out of fashion.

ALEXANDER OF CUBS RETAINS EFFICIENCY

Pitcher Is One of Real Veterans of National League.

Age Is Not Interfering in Any Way With His Being One of Stars of Game—Gave His Arm Needed Rest Last Winter

Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Cubs is one of the real veterans of the National League. He is thirty, his team is a pitcher but that is not interfering in any way with his being one of the stars of the game today despite the fact that it is considered harder to pitch consistently than it was years ago. There are two reasons for this.



Grover Cleveland Alexander

The ball is believed to be much heavier and the batters, in not a conservative in their hitting, taking a cut at the ball a day or two.

Alexander believes it is more of a puzzle to pitch at present than in other years because the batters now know when the ball will hit. In the old days if the count was two and nothing or three and two, the pitcher could try to throw the plate without fear of having it driven over some fence, but he cannot do that in these days. He has to hear down at all times.

Yet with this change in the system of playing ball Alexander continues to shine and thus far is the most consistent winner on the Cub team. He is far from being a weakling.

Alexander, a tribesman, his success to the rest he gave his arm in the winter at Catalina Island. He went there on the advice of the club's doctor who examined and treated his arm and found a ligament out of place and slightly stretched back of the elbow and told the big pitcher the only thing that would help him was a thorough vacation. Alexander took it and said he has not had a bit of trouble with it this season. The only ailment he has felt has been in the shoulder, and he says that comes after every game and works out the next day.

Permanent Umbrella
A new kind of umbrella is the broad, gangway hat worn by a man in a certain circle. In a shipyard of Portland, Ore. It is made chiefly of wood and measures 35 inches long by 25 inches wide. It has a supporting frame which rests on the shoulders and it is extended by straps which connect with a chest belt, and a wooden strip which extends down the back. Its purpose is to protect not only the wearer but also his tall, shaggy hair in stormy weather.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Harry A. Bell, of the St. Louis Cardinals, will play for the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League.

Col. Keithing is in and to be a ball player. A. Keithing is in and to be a ball player.

There is a lot of people who will not play in the National League.

Building a ball club is a pretty expensive business. It costs a lot of money to build a ball club.

A. G. Hill, the champion boxer, is in and to be a ball player.

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WITH THE FUNNY MEN



A SAD DEFLAT

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WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Crawford Avenue.

AD. FOR MEN.

N. Pittsburg Street

One Group Summer Suits \$13.95



Featured for Friday and Saturday and drastically reduced for clearance—is this group of 37 Summer Suits. Palm Beaches and Mohairs, in plain colors or stripes, including models for stout and short men. Regular \$22.50 and \$25 values. All these suits are made in good quality materials, are carefully put together and are really marvelous bargains at this price.

All Other Summer Suits Reduced to Clear

Palm Beach Cloths, Mohairs, Gabardines, etc., all at prices greatly reduced.

\$25 and \$27.50 Suits - - \$18.33
\$30 and \$32.50 Suits - - \$21.67
\$35 and \$37.50 Suits - - \$25.00
\$40 and \$42.50 Suits - - \$28.33
\$45.00 Suits - - \$30.00

21 Special Suits At \$18.75

Odd sizes in Men's and Young Men's Models. They come in regular weight fabrics and will be ideal for Fall wear—for either work or dress. Originally priced \$35 and \$40, so you save a great deal of money. Any one who needs a suit should certainly look this lot over.

Any Straw Hat In Stock—Half Price All Men's Bathing Suits Now Reduced 20%

Men's Store Main Floor Rear

The Thrifty Man Is Ambitious

and wishes to advance his position in the world.

He is not content with the ordinary and wishes to do better.

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It Costs No More to Buy a Kelly Cord Tire

—at—

W. J. REED SALES and SERVICE

Vanderbilt, Pa.

COMPARE THESE PRICES:

30x32	\$13.50
32x32	19.00
34x32	21.50
36x32	24.50
38x32	25.50
40x32	26.00
42x32	31.50
44x32	33.00
46x32	34.00

Yours Truly,
"LOFTY MILES."

REMOVAL NOTICE

DR. A. J. REED wishes to announce to the public that he has removed his office from the corner of Crawford Avenue and N. Pittsburg Street to the corner of Crawford Avenue and N. Pittsburg Street.

Patronize Those Who Advertise in The Courier.

By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS

CAP WON'T STAND FOR ANY MURKY BUSINESS!!



GOOD BARN FOR BEEF PRODUCERS

Open Stable for Cattle With Feed Storage Above.

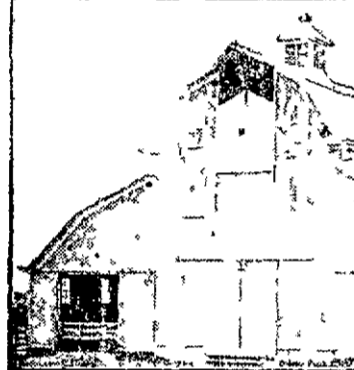
WILL BE GOOD INVESTMENT

Cattle May Come and Go as They Please in Fair Weather—Stable Can Be Closed to Provide Protection in Winter

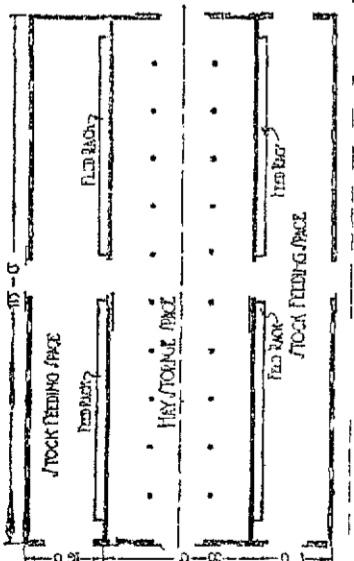
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford, of the "Good Barn" Co., has just completed the construction of a new barn for beef producers. The barn is located on the corner of Main and Second streets, and is a fine example of modern barn construction. It is a two-story building, with the lower story being the stable and the upper story being the feed storage. The stable is open in fair weather, but can be closed in winter to provide protection for the cattle. The feed storage is a large room, with a high ceiling and a large window. It is a fine example of modern barn construction, and is a good investment for beef producers.

Comparatively low prices for meat animals and low prices for grain and feed have made breeding and feeding livestock a profitable business during the last year. At least farmers are getting a great deal higher price for the grain they produce by marketing it on the hoof than by selling it as grain.

Of course, during the summer the cattle or hogs are allowed to run in the feed lots where forage is plentiful and the self-feeders supply the fat making rations that the animals require in addition to the grass they get from the pasture. But in winter a weather proof shelter is necessary to protect the animals from the cold winds which take their vitality and force them to use up much of the food they consume for bodily warmth. That is why successful cattle breeders and feeders have such a barn as is shown in the accompanying illustration.



As will be seen by the floor plan that accompanies the exterior view of the barn the first floor is pen-stable where the animals are kept. The second floor is a constant supply of hay, roughage and feed, and is used to hold the grain for the cattle. At both ends of the barn there are stalls for the cattle to come and go as they please. The barn is a fine example of modern barn construction, and is a good investment for beef producers.



Floor Plan

floor may be either of concrete or of cinders. In either event it should be so constructed that there will be good drainage as the floor should be kept dry. The self-feeders are not secured to the floor but are loose so that they may be moved at will. Removable partitions also can be installed so that a part of the stable may be partitioned off if the owner desires it.

The building is of frame construction, the lumber used being of the first class so that the barn will be a weather tight.

Such a barn as this will be a good investment for those farmers who want to make the most from their cattle feeding operations. Before building on such a building, however, it is best to consult the local contractor and material dealer, either of whom can give a good idea of what this building will cost. Prices of materials and labor vary in different sections, and are in dependence on local conditions.

WHERE PORTER GOT NAME

Latest Story Would Appear to Be the True One, and Destroys Old Tradition, Says Writer

The origin of the pseudonym "O. Henry" signed to the well-known stories of William Sydney Porter is arousing no little excitement. It is a long time ago that Porter found his pen name in a medical book and recently in America a biographer of Porter's offered a very plausible theory as to the source of the name. But in 1918 a book for chemists and druggists signed by O. Henry, Porter and O. Henry, was a common possession of country apothecaries and it is known that William Sydney Porter began his literary career as a drug clerk in the latter part of 1895 in North Carolina and Ohio.

The discovery then is just this: Porter had a right to use such a name as he wished, and he did.

Too bad! I am sure such a situation should be corrected. The name "O. Henry" is a name of the author's and it is a name of the author's.

There is nothing more curious in the use of a name than the use of a name. The name "O. Henry" is a name of the author's and it is a name of the author's.

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TOT PLAYS WITH ROBBER

Gave Up Game Reluctantly When Band Flew With Loot

With a father and his clerk bound and gagged in a room, a three-year-old child played with the robbers. The child was a girl, and she was playing with the robbers. The robbers were a band of robbers, and they were playing with the child. The child was a girl, and she was playing with the robbers.

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Back to Love's Country

By ELL SAUNDERS

Copyright 1922 Western Newspaper Union

Forty, a city three, the eldest of a line of brothers and sisters. Bauging in order next these were Belle, twenty-six, blonde, and including to the time. Mary, twenty-four, dark, and spiritual, whatever that is. Dolly, twenty-two, and vivacious, then came the two youngest, the young sister, the youngest.

They lived in an up-town flat. It was not in the rich part of the town. It was not in the poor part. It was in the middle part. It was in the middle part.

Her father was a commercial traveler, who sold the family home. Her mother was a stern old woman who ruled her family with a lash and a tongue.

There had been a time—ten years before—when the father and mother were like the other girls. But the father had devoted himself to the family and the mother had devoted herself to the family.

The man across the hall, who had a room from Mr. Paxton, had a room from Mr. Paxton. The man across the hall, who had a room from Mr. Paxton, had a room from Mr. Paxton.

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From the Four Corners of the Earth

NORTH, South, East and West all lay down to tell you in the newspapers.

News columns give you items of interest to the political, financial and social worlds. Advertising columns give you information just as interesting, and even more valuable to you—news of the things you have to do with your personal every-day life.

The advertisements spread out for your inspection the products of progressive manufacturers the country over—the comforts and conveniences that play a large part in modern life. The wares of every progressive merchant in town are laid attractively before you.

From your easy chair you read the offerings, compare values, check the statements against your previous experience and then make your selections.

Thus you save time, money and the effort spent in useless "shopping around." And you gain in the satisfaction that comes from a well-made purchase. Keep up on the shopping news.

THE ADVERTISING MAN TOLD YOU BUY. IT PAYS.

INFANTRY STILL KING OF BATTLE

Men Cannot Be Replaced by Instruments, Say Experts.

USE OF AIRPLANE IS UPHOLD

But It Cannot Replace Cavalry in All Forms of Reconnaissance, Military Men Assert—War Dept. Insists on Question of Use of Cavalry in Combat

Blanchard, D. J., of the War Department, has just issued a statement regarding the use of the airplane in battle. He says that the airplane is a valuable tool, but it cannot replace the cavalry in all forms of reconnaissance. He says that the cavalry is still the king of battle.

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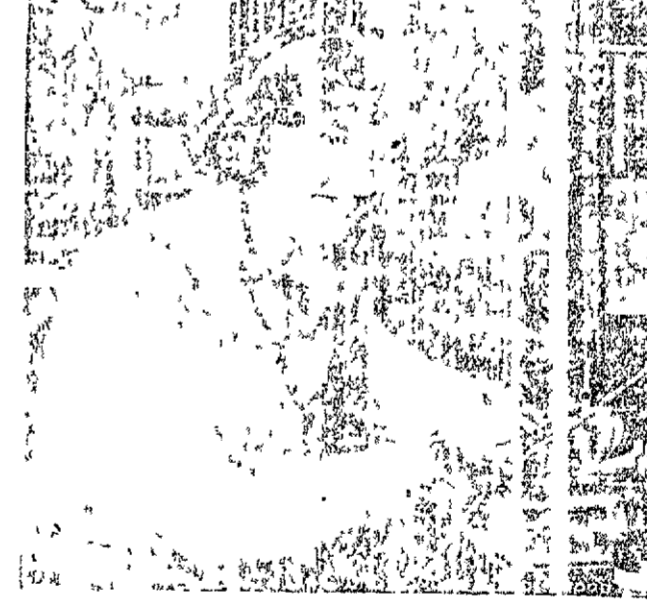
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Radio Is Anything but "Wireless"

Fans Find It Takes a Lot of Copper



Radio Girl, on floor, sitting in mass of copper wires

BY good fortune the old word "wireless" has now given way to "radio." The word "radio" is a word that is well worth reading. It is a word that is well worth reading.

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SIAM HAS LEPER "VILLAGE"

Plague Stricken Patients Fill Offices in the Town Government and Assist in Work

A progressive Siamese leper "village" described by the Bangkok correspondent of the London Daily Mail. The village is a village of lepers, and it is a village of lepers.

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Lack of Softening in Prices Reflects Belief That Strike Settlement Will Not Be Made

Except With a Few Operators And Continue the Fight on Others.

COKE REGION INCLUDED

In the Campaign to Force Labor Control; Foundries Almost Only Buyers of Coke; Coal Still in Range \$7 to \$7.50; Iron Loses Market Simulacra.

Special to The Weekly Courier.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9.—The outstanding feature of the market for Connellsville coal and coke is that the market reflects no expectation that the coal strike is going to be settled this week. It is confidently predicted in some quarters. If buyers and sellers expected the strike to be settled within a few days, prices would surely weaken a trifle whereas they are on an average as high as a week ago, and a close comparison would show that they are, as a matter of fact, a shade higher.

While positive reports have come from Cleveland that the coal strike is in line to be settled at the conference called for today by President Lewis of the United Mine Workers, no such view is entertained in Pittsburgh circles. Some observers think a settlement may possibly be reached, while others are positive that a settlement is out of the question. That many operators will not be represented at the conference is well established. A few weeks ago the attitude of officials of the United Mine Workers plainly appeared to be that they would insist on a settlement not only with all the operators formerly in union, but also with the operators whose mines they claim to have unionized by producing strikes at them. Possibly, however, the strategy is to make a settlement with as many operators as possible and then to try to fight it out with the rest. The foregoing represents some of the gossip in Pittsburgh coal circles, pending announcement of the outcome of the conference. The Pittsburgh district, as a body, is emphatic in its refusal to participate in the Cleveland meeting.

As to the bearing of the negotiations on the Connellsville situation, through out the trade in Pittsburgh it is regarded as plain that should the United Mine Workers secure some sort of a settlement with some union operators, whether a large majority or merely a minority, it would endeavor to continue the contest in the Connellsville region. The best guess in the trade, therefore, is that conditions in the region are not at all likely to be greatly altered in the near future.

The behavior of the market, as to transactions and prices, indicates a belief that coal and coke are to be scarce for an indefinite time, i. e., that no loosening up is nearly enough in sight to affect the market at present. The coke market softened just a trifle towards the close of last week, while this week prices have been stiffening again, and the market now is only a barely perceptible amount easier than a week ago, when furnace coke was quotable at \$14.50 and foundry coke at \$15.50. The market now runs substantially as follows:

Furnace \$14.50
Foundry \$15.50

Demand and offerings are both light. But a small part of the merchant production, apparently, is being offered in the open market, a good bit being tied up partly in old contracts and partly in contracts made in June. Foundries are almost the only buyers, and they are buying because they are entirely out of coke. Foundries that have any stocks remaining are staying out of the market.

Early last week Connellsville steam coal sold down to \$6.00 in some cases, many buyers having withdrawn from the market. Then as buyers began to return prices gradually stiffened until the market was at about \$7.00 at the end of the week. Since then there has been a slight further stiffening, it being difficult to buy at \$7.00 while not a few sales have been made at \$7.25 and \$7.50, making the general range of the market \$7.00 to \$7.50.

There is now no semblance of a market in pig iron for forward delivery. The furnace do not know how much pig iron they will be able to produce a few weeks or a few months hence, while consumers feel certain this is no time to buy for forward delivery. The result is that the trading is confined practically to spot shipment. Furnace stocks are down so that there is little iron to offer, when production is so light, severely a merchant furnace being in operation in Western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. Demand is likewise limited as consumers are buying only as they have pressing requirements. Prices are higher, of course, than when there was a sort of market for forward delivery. Foundry iron, which was \$24 to \$25, Valley, in May, has lately been selling in carload lots at \$27, no large lots being traded in. A sale of 500 tons of Bessemer was made recently at \$25, Valley, but since then some small lots have gone at \$26, which is considered the quotable market. No sales of basic iron are reported since the sales noted a week ago at \$23, and it is held that no more basic could be had at this price. Thus the market is quotable as follows:

Bessemer \$25.00
Basic, nominal \$25.00
Foundry \$27.00

These prices are f. o. b. Valley, freight, to Pittsburgh being \$1.75.

Farmer to Witness Ceremony.
Several thousand potato growers of Pennsylvania are expected to attend the ground-breaking ceremony for the new hospital at the Pennsylvania State College on August 25. The potato industry of the state is raising funds for its erection.

"BOY PLUNGER" LOSES EIGHT MILLIONS IN WALL STREET



Joseph Livermore, known as the "boy plunger" in Wall Street, who is said to have lost more than \$8,000,000 in the greatest financial coup in years, Livermore is said to have been one of the men interested in securing control of the Mexican petroleum (Mex. Petrol) stock, which made a sensational rise of almost a hundred points within less than six months.

First Indiana Coal Mined Under Guard Hauled From Pits

By Associated Press.
STANTON, Ind., Aug. 12.—The first coal to be shipped out of the two strip mines here being operated under protection of state troops, went out Thursday when six carsloads were hauled under armed guard to a main line railroad and started on their way to state institutions.

Union trainmen refused to touch the cars until they were out of the martial law area and they had to be switched to the trunk line with a little "dinky" mine engine.

Fines Collected Since Beginning Of Month \$810

A total of \$810 fine has been collected by the police department since the first of the month. This sum is a little over half of what was taken in during the last month, when \$1,500 was collected.

Greensburg, county seat of Westmoreland county, with a population larger than Connellsville, took in only \$175 in fines, making a total of 25 arrests during the past month.

Attempts to Blow Up Mine Frustrated

By Associated Press.
TERRILL HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 12.—Attempts to dynamite the W. E. Wagner coal mine near Terre Haute, several miles west of Terre Haute, early Thursday morning were frustrated by the arrival of county officials.

Several sticks of dynamite had been exploded about the mine.

PRIZES AT BRINKERTON

Annual Awards Made for Best Gardens and Lawns at Frick Plant.

MOORET PLEASANT, Aug. 11.—The annual prizes and lawn inspection was held Wednesday at the Frick Plant of the U. S. Frick Coke Company. J. H. Bliz appointed the following men who acted as judges: W. L. Wright, Ralph J. Krouner and Charles Deuth.

The value on gardens was placed as follows: Fifty gardens (total value) \$1,020; average value per garden, \$20.40; eight outside gardens, value, \$610; total valuation of all gardens, \$1,630. Prizes were awarded as follows:

First prize, best vegetable garden, House No. 61, Mike Halsey, minor; second prize, best garden, House No. 65, John Felt, minor.

First prize, best flower garden, House No. 26, Mrs. Emerson Lang; second prize, best flower garden, House No. 20, Mrs. John Wastle, Sr.

THE THINGS YOU WANT

Will Be Yours If You Are Thrifty.

A man can have almost anything he wants if he wants to hard enough, and is willing to save persistently. Don't risk for what you want, but start a savings account with the old, reliable First National Bank, add to it regularly, and eventually the thing you want will be yours. Little house bank furnished free to help you save—Advertiser—K-21-000.

State College Opens September 13.

The 68th year will open at the Pennsylvania State College on September 13 (registration will take place on Monday and Tuesday, September 11 and 12). The largest enrollment in the college history is expected, about 3,300 or 3,400 men and women.

Looking Backward

News of the Past Contained from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1922.

The postoffice here at last had its appearance.

John Cunningham, aged 67, at the Baltimore street, while ascending the stairs, slipped and fell, and was severely injured when a car wheel fell upon it.

The little son of Pat Gallagher of this street, while ascending the stairs, slipped and fell, and was severely injured when a car wheel fell upon it.

Frank Cox of Mill Street was a passenger on a moving wagon, which was overturned by a car wheel and was severely injured.

John Walters is building a home at Seaside.

Samuel Dehn, employed at the railway of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Wharton township, killed when the steam boiler exploded.

Grave Sander has a new building, a gold watch and chain, which will be in his hands in a few days.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1922.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending August 9 shows a total of 21,000 tons in the region of which 20,000 tons in coal and 1,000 tons in coke.

The Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Connellsville Railway Company, which has been in operation for a year, has been successful in securing a contract for a new line to be built at New Haven.

Charles E. Clark, 75 years old, died at his home at 1014 North 10th street, after a long illness.

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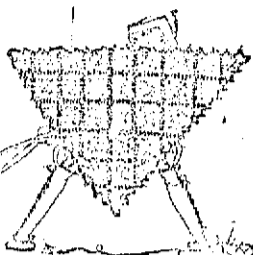
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WRIGHT-METZLER CO.



New Tissues, Imported 68c Yd.

The patterns are unusually fine in this new shipment of tissue ginghams—large checks, mostly in lavender, red, peach, blue and green.

They can be used to make a dress for use today or to complement the wardrobe you're planning for Fall.

College girls will find that they'll help with school wardrobes, 36 inches wide.

—Main Floor

Bolts Nainsook 1/4 Less

Very soft quality and ideal for underwear, this nainsook is certainly a bargain at this low price. Some of it is imported—all of it is exceptionally good. 10-12 yard bolts.

\$5.00 Bolts \$3.75
\$1.00 Bolts \$0.60

—Main Floor

White Silk Shirts Reduced 1/4

This is a clearance of all white silk summer shirts that still remain in stock.

The season's very best modes are represented in the assortment—all of them marked 25% off original prices.

—Second Floor

New Fall Percale Is In

Ready to take up its duties in your home and serve you as only this sturdiest of fabrics can.

Staple and new fancy patterns are featured in weaves that assure you more service than you'd get from ordinary percale. 28c yd.

—Main Floor

Special Saturday —Both For 50c

1 package Lady Mary Face Powder, regular 50c.

1 package Lady Mary Rouge, regular 50c.

Made by Vivien, Saturday only, both for 50c.

—Main Floor



A First Showing of Advance Fall Fashions



DAME FASHION has assumed an entirely new role for the Fall of 1922.

Heretofore, with shortened skirt and piquant sleeve, she has chosen to reveal herself as somewhat of a flapper.

She now returns to her true character and with longer skirts, elusive waistline and new types of sleeve, becomes truly the Woman of the World.

Chamois Knit Dresses At \$25

Chamois Knit is a very new Fall material. It is as durable as tricot but a far better looking fabric. It comes in navy and black (which are to be Fall's favorite colors). The models feature new skirt lengths and many another new fashion touch.

New Modes in Canton Crepe \$25 to \$49.75

Again navy and black is featured in frocks that imitate the classic costumes of ancient Greece. The majority are draped models and Paris is responsible for them. With deft fingers she has evolved front drapes and hip drapes—caught by a good-looking buckle or ornament—that breathe unclouded charm into every garment's supple folds.

Apparel Sect on—Second Floor

New Fall Coats, Fur Trimmed, Share In August Fur Sale Savings

They are being offered, while the August Sale of Furs is on, at prices which save you \$5 to \$25 a garment.

Fur in Normandy, a luxurious deep pile fabric, colors, brown, navy, Sorrento and black, trimmed with either real beaver or real squirrel are featured at \$55. They're very, very unusual values at this price.

—Second Floor

These Are Fall Arrivals in the Lingerie Section

Princess Slips \$1.95 - \$3.95

If you're going on your vacation in August, you'll find one indispensable for no bathing, but for a comfortable without a Pullman gown. These are prettily made in the daintiest materials.

Hand-Embroidered Gowns and Chemise \$2.50 - \$3.50

They have just arrived from the Philippines and are really beautiful. They are finished with the daintiest only Philippine fingers can bring to them and they are, quality considered, most reasonably priced.

—Second Floor



Soisson Theatre

TODAY



Also the Leather Business and Bob and Bob

A Good Musical Program by Our Five Piece Orchestra

Admission 10c and 30c, Including Tax

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SALVATION NELL

WITH PAULINE STARR

Paramount Theatre

TODAY

"Trapped in the Air"

Also With Stanley in Africa

Admission 10c and 20c, Including Tax

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ASHES

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS

W TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

SAVE THE DAILY COURIER DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY DAY